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AIR FORCE SQUABBLE PUZZLES PRESIDEI

Bailey Resigns As City Hospital Head

The resignation of Walter J. Bailey as superintendent of Salem City hospital was announced to-

Bailey, whose resignation was made in a letter to the board of trustees of the hospital, set May 1 as the effective date of his retire-

Meanwhile, the board has ap-pointed Miss Hester Willis, di-rectress of nurses, as acting super-intendent. She has had considerable experience in hospital super-

No reason was given for Bailey's resignation. He declared that his future plans are indefinite.

The hospital board is expected

formally accept his resignation at the trustees' monthly meeting

Bailey, who would have completed three years' service as City hospital superintendent in July, came here in the summer of 1945 from Brunswick, Ga. At that time he Springs, Colo., Louisville, Ky., and succeeded Miss Esther Wilson as Brunswisk, Ga.

During his tenure here he has

He left church work in 1941 to enter the hospital administration field, being actively engaged in hospital supervision at Colorado a three-story annex.



30 Killed When World Transport Crashes In Eire

SHANNON AIRPORT, Eire, April 15—The "Empress of the Skies," a Pan-American World airways constallation corporation's base at Shannon. Lockheed builds the confields for seven days after it was

See Settlement In

(By Associated Press)

AKRON, April 15—Prospects for an early end to the city's 15-day an early end to the city's 15-day ernment of Gen. Enver Hoxha.

If Goldsborough found them in bus strike brightened today following an agreement increasing fares and boosting service.

tion Co. and city officials.

It was seen as the first step in settling the strike since the company previously has contended it could not grant wage increases requested by drivers and mechanics the could not grant wage increases requested by drivers and mechanics the could not grant wage increases requested by drivers and mechanics the could not grant wage increases requested by drivers and mechanics the could not grant wage increases requested by drivers and mechanics the could not grant wage increases requested by drivers and mechanics the could not grant wage increases requested by drivers and mechanics the could not grant wage increases requested by drivers and mechanics the could not grant wage increases requested by drivers and mechanics the could not grant wage increases requested by drivers and mechanics the could not grant wage increases requested by drivers and mechanics the could not grant wage increases requested by drivers and mechanics the could not grant wage increases requested by drivers and mechanics the could not grant wage increases requested by drivers and mechanics the could not grant wage increases requested by drivers and mechanics the could not grant wage increases requested by drivers and mechanics the could not grant wage increases requested the could not grant wage increases requested the could not grant wage increases and mechanics the co

Under the agreement, bus tokens hand." will be raised from eight for 50 An announcement issued by Pancents to six for the same amount. American's traffic manager, Wil-Weekly passes, now \$1.00 and \$1.25, liam Fitzgerald, said:

to be ready for council tonight.

TEMPERATURES Salem Weather Report

esterday, 6 p. m. roday, 6 a. m. Today, noon Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT

Yes. Night

Atlantic City Bismarck

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night after details had been workoverseas airlines stationmaster at regarding a court's stop-strike ordshannon, said weather observers er. That time he fined Lewis \$10,000 ion Co. and city officials.

The was seen as the first step in time of the crash at 9:34 p. m., preme court cut the union's f. Wednesday EST. Other sources \$700,000 but let Lewis's stand.

The strike by 575 members of the proach when the crash occurred. CIO transport workers union has Up to this everything appeared to halted mass transportation here be normal. I was slung out through and in neighboring Barberton and the baggage compartment but I was compared to the compared

"Pan American clipper NC88858 In return, the ATC will extend Lockheed Constellation crashed and some lines, arbitrate on new serv-ice, limit bus loads and grant other airport at 0234 GMT. Marc Worst, an employee of Lockheed Aircraft City Law Director Roy E. Browne Corporation, is the only known surwas instructed to incorporate the agreement in the form of a franchise amendment. It was expected crew of 10, of which 20 were Ambay 17. erican, five Italian, two Indian, one

> and one stateless." plane came in for a second try at dancing, and the use of the Golf The Shannon's main air strip. Witnesses club has been donated. Howard Lisbon. said it apparently hit an obstruc-tion, skidded along the ground for a ways and then burst into flame. The wreckage burned more than store.

39 three hours. "I don't know what happened," Warnock said, "but the pilot could-

21 n't make it." "Empress of the Skies claimed to have set a new Trans-Atlantic record April 19, 1947, by landing here five hours and 55 minutes after leaving Gander, New-The sentrate for construction of

The last bad crash here occurred the modern newspaper plant has been let to the Paul Kintz Construction of the modern newspaper plant has been let to the Paul Kintz Construction Co. Excavation work is being done by Clifford Irish.

LEWIS RULING

Judge Adjourns Court Today After Lewis Battery Of Lawyers Adamant

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 15—Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today heard arguments in John L. Lewis con-tempt trial and put off any decision until Monday.

Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morison argued for the government that Lewis and the United Mine Workers were clearly in contempt of court for continuing a coal mine work stoppage for a week after a court order was issued for it to end.

Attorneys for Lewis made only a one sentence argument:
"The government has failed to rove its case.'

That came from Welly K. Hopkins, chief of the eight-man battery of counsel Lewis has.
Goldsborough then adjourned

Now the only thing left in the contempt case is the Judge's ruling and the punishment if the ruling is for conviction

When court was adjourned, Hopkins and Lewis went into a whis-pered huddle. The the mine chief and his small army of lawyers filed silently out of the room.

In his argument, Morison hit hard

at Lewis' position that no coal strike ever was called.
The government attorney said

that contention was an "affront to common sense.' ing of guilt "is the only one con-sistent with the undisputed facts." It has been shown, he said, that

a resumption of work in the mine WASHINGTON, April 15—Senhe added.

There Stassen is bidding for 23 of state it was ator Robert A. Taft laid plans today for an all-out effort to choke off Ohio's 53 votes to the Philadelphia Pan-American World airways constellation, crashed coming in for a landing here today and 30 persons, including 19 Americans, died in the plazing wrecking.

The passenger list released in t

A dispute over pensions preceded lot battle the walkout March 15. "But 1

"Beyond cavil or discussion" Mor-Akron's Bus Strike secretary of the embassy and consul in Rome. He headed a U. S. mission which pulled out of Albania in November, 1946, after 16 months of futile negotiations look-ling toward recognition of the government and each of them, are guilty of criminal and civil contents had

yond a reasonable doubt."

If Goldsborough found them in and the union \$3,500,000. The Su-

CANCER CAMPAIGN

A benefit dance at the Salem Golf club on Friday, April 30, will climax only slightly injured on the right the \$10,000 cancer fund campaign in The Salem unit,



mittees from the

British, one French, one Pakistah ation of Musicians, will furnish a and Toronto.

and one stateless."

ation of Musicians, will furnish a and Toronto.

Sports active. The crash occurred as the big ership of Keith Riffle, to play for the same as last year.

Ground Is Broken For Salem News Building

The contract for construction of

Return To Work

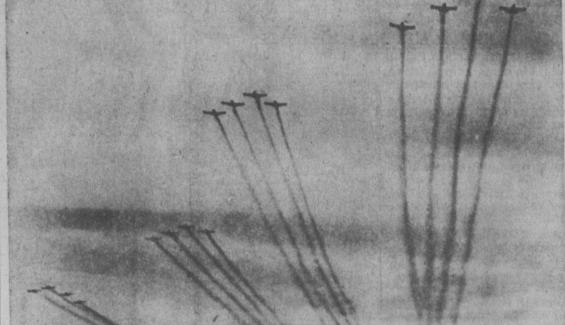
TIFFIN. April 15—Striking CIO

PONTOTOC. Misa—Town offiUnited Electrical Workers returned cials think that W. E. Swanson, 58.

at nearby Newell. W. Va. said Father 18 Times United Electrical Workers returned to their lobs yesterday at General a father 18 times, had a good the river was stationary for six chance in the National Father's Day Committee contest. Swanson's wife is 41. The couble have 18 livering children, including two sets of twins—the younger set, a how and a girl, were born this year.

TONIGHT, HAPPY DAYS.

Cials think that W. E. Swanson, 58, a t nearby Newell, W. Va., said the river was stationary for six chance in the National Father's hours after the crest was reached and that it should start receding and that it should start receding to adopt Daylight Savings time on april 25. So far, an ordinance calling for the change has failed to muster sufficient yotes.



ZOOM Goes the First All-Jet Fighter Wing

Sixteen brand-new P-84 Thunderjets leave 16 tracer trails as they zoom over Dow Field, Bangor, Me., in the U. S. First Air Force's unveiling of its new all-jet fighter wing.

Taft plans to leave Washington tonight for a weekend of campaign-ing in Ohio, where Mrs. Taft al-

ready is busily engaged in a vote-seeking tour.

New York's Gov. Thomas E.

While politicians generally re-

Baby Is Aunt

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Newcomb, who have older married

night:

ommon sense." Morison told Goldsborough a find- Sen. Taft Lays Plans To Choke Off Stassen Gains

him out through the baggage compartment. His wife, waiting at the said it had no official word but assumed the dead man was George D. Henderson, recently transferred to Henderson, recently th

"But I'm quite confident that

V. F. W. of County Inducts Officers Dewey, who ran second to Stassen in the cornhusker popularity test, meets the former Minnesota gover-

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ession in the Salem hall. 3,863, Gen. Douglas MacArthur 6,-Past President Heur installed the 579, Gov. Earl Warren of Califorpreme court cut the union's fine to officers named at this session.

\$700,000 but let Lewis's stand.

Present the union's fine to officers named at this session.

Robert Sansenbaugher of East W. Martin 886. Palestine was elected president. He succeeds Paul Vogel of Wellsville, Other officers are: Senior vice nominating ballot at Philadelphia.

commander, Howard K. McGaffick But Taft backers still hope to pick of Salem; junior vice commander, up some Nebraska support in later Robert Stewart of Columbiana; balloting. The results of the Prefjudge advocate, Willis Hall of East erential vote are not officially bind-Liverpool: chaplain, Robert Caring on the delegates.

penter of Salem; quartermaster, The Taft camp actually had ex-John Cole of Lisbon; trustee for three years, Paul Vogel.

Willis Hall has the distinction of being the first department com-

Commerce, are with the county commissioners relmaking plans for the making plans for The account of the county commissioners relmaking plans for the county commis Commerce, a remaking plans for this affair and for "Tag" day on May 17.

Salem local 222, American Federation of Musicians, will furnish a not the safe of the saf

Sports activities will be continued

FLOOD SUBSIDING

EAST LIVERPOOL, April 15 --The flooded Ohio river crested at General MacArthur's dictionary, 39 feet today — six over flood nor in ours." and some 600 residents forced from their homes in the Tokyo. tri-state area waited for the water to start subsiding so they could re-

The water invaded about 150 houses in Eastern Ohio, northern West Virginia and Western Pennties of Empire, O., and New Cum-terland. W. Va., absorbed most of 25.

Twenty eight schools are entered from Salem, Leetonia, Salineville, Malvern, Scio, Bolivar, Flushing, Brilliant, Sugarcreek, Bethesda, South Zanesville, East Palestine, Wellsville, Carrollton, Mingo, St. Clairsville, Warren, Newcomerstown, Powhatan, Lisbon, East Liverpooi, Dover, Uhrichsville, New Philadelphia, Stone Creek, Bridgeport, Cambridge and Byesville.

The complete program follows: things will be different in Ohio," Speaks at Hiram and In Youngstown In Moves To Win Delegates

HIRAM, April 15 — Fresh from riumps in Wisconsin and Nebraska,

to motor here to deliver the keynote address at Hiram college's Thomas; 9:40, Flushing school band, nock GOP convention.

9:20, Bolivar school band, Wayne Thomas; 9:40, Flushing school band, Fred Pech; 10, Brilliant High school

nock GOP convention.

He then planned to return to Youngstown for noon, afternoon and creek school band, Roy Bumgarner;

wening speeches.

Will Give Dewey View

Gov. Thomas A. Dewey's candi
Bey at the college and a control of the college and the nor again in the May 21 Oregon lacy at the college convention was to be represented by John E. Bur-

ton, budget director for New York state. Paul Walter, Cleveland atcorney, will speak for Taft.

Stassen's victory in Nebraska prompted his Ohio campaign manager, Earl E. Hart. to predict he would win 10 to 12 of the state's 3 convention delegates.

Two menths ago Hart said election of six or seven Stassen delegates in Ohio would "have a terific effect nationally."

Masonic Temple

1 p. m., East Palestine High he told the house:

"Their provocative conduct of the state's believed band, H. Hertert Jones; High school band, Charles at few weeks has made it all too plain that sooner or later war is inevitable."

In another defense move, Chairman Andrews (R) of New York ordered a fourth day of hearings by his house armed services committee on a draft bill.

Called to testify behind closed

ific effect nationally."

erstown band, E. A. Schear; 3:55,
The former Minnesota governor Powhatan High school band, C. A. doors were Dr. Vannevar Bush, ific effect nationally.

has entered 23 delegates in the May Gates.

fessional Women's club and the Junior Chamber of the American Legion to meet insist that a thumping setback for in Ohio in four weeks—Stassen with the county commissioners and Promoth at the Republican conventation in Philadelphia.

Taft's backers concede the sentation in Philadelphia.

The council endorsed the plan possible voter appeal. But they in the county commissioners are considerable prestige and possible voter appeal. But they in Ohio in four weeks—Stassen with the county commissioners are considerable prestige. President James A. Garfield attend- Wise.

MILLER URGING SALES TAX CHANGE Greco; 10:50, New Philadelphia H.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), a ed classes and later served as col-

The May 12 meeting will be in garded MacArthur's Nebraska show-ing as washing out his prospects torial Candidate Ray T. Miller wants for the nomination, backers of the the sales tax distribution system supreme commander insisted the revised.

ident clubs, said at Austin, Tex., last 60 percent for school and welfare night: "The word quit is not in purposes.

tion as governments \$50,000,000 a year and restore distribution to its original basis.

When U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker was governor, Miller said, all sales taxes were turned into the state general fund. MEMPHIS. Tenn -- Martha Gale at two menths of age is aunt to

general fund.

Tuesday Miller proposed the three percent sales tax should be charged. only on purcases totaling at least 30 cents. Ohio now charges a penny tax on purchases ranging from 10 cents to 30 cents.

IBISH COBBLER AND EARLY LED SEED POTATOES. ABROW HABDWARE STORE. 495 W. STATE-DIAL 6312. Ad.

Supports Stand By Forrestal, Decries Symington's Idea

WASHINGTON, April 15-President Truman said today he does not know why air force secretary Symington is differing with the adminis tration's recommendations on size of the airforces.

Asked whether he plans to "spank" Symington for proposing a 70-group air force, Truman said he will have to answer that later. Defense Secretary Forrestal previously had asked for a smaller force

ern Ohio Schools

Class B B

Class A A - B - A - C C High School Auditorium Class A A

Thomas Crothers, Supervisor

Class A Bands

S. band, George Poice. Class C C

James H. Baker.

along with universal military training and a draft. Truman had called this a balanced program which the nation can afford. The President told a news conference he is supporting to the limit the defense program outlined by Forrestal.

Symington told the house armed services committee Tuesday an Air force of 70 groups is more important the country's security than

favor a larger air force than pro-posed by Forrestal. They have begun legislation looking to a 70-group force rather than a 55-group orce the Denfense department has Musicians From 28 East- suggested.

Asked how he accounts for Symington's stand, Truman said he does not account for it. He said Some 2,000 people, from a 160-mile radius, are expected in Salem Saturday to participate in and witness the East district school band and orchestra audition competitions scheduled to be some scheduled to be scheduled to be some account for it. He said the expanded defense program outlined by Forrestal is a balanced program agreed to by all the services.

Hint No Unity

One reporter suggested differences between Symington and For-restal may indicate the armed serscheduled to begin at 8 a. m.

Plans have been completed for vices unification is not working.

Truman replied sharply that unification will eventually work, that the program will have to be implemented and the services will auditions in the High school, Ma-sonic temple and the Memorial building, according to Howard Pardee, instrumental music director in the Salem public schools, who is

have to get accustomed to it.

After hearing a fresh declaration that war with Russia is inevitable. The auditions are sponsored by the Ohio Music Education associthe house made ready to provide dollars to carry out its demand for Twenty eight schools are entered

a bigger air force to meet Soviet aggression.
It was all set to ram through the

It was all set to ram through the 70-group air force program.

The issue comes to a vote as an amendment to add approximately \$922,000,000 to a \$2,376,100,000 emergency appropriation for army and Navy air power.

There was a possibility that Representative Taber (R) of New York himself would sponsor the 70-group amendment. Half a dozen members of both major parties were ready The complete program follows:

Class C Bands

Masonic Temple

Nelson Bailey, Supervisor

8 a.m., Lectonia High school band,

Harold E. Stassen planned another Ohio invasion today in his state presidential primary campaign against Sen. Taft. (R-Ohio).

Following his arrival in Youngstown by chartered plane, the Republican presidential aspirant was to motor here to deliver the keynometric address at Missagness Sen. Taft. (R-Ohio).

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then the smaller sum to acquire about 3,200 new planes, was all that Secretary Forrestal wants now.

Debate Hot Debate on the bill opened yester

day with the eventual-war-with-Russia statement by Representative Cannon (D) of Missouri, top minority member of the appropriations

chairman of the government reearch and development board, and acting Secretary of State Lovett. The committee said they planned to question Dr. Bush closely on how much this country knows about Russia's ability to wage war—par-ticularly with the atomic bomb.

Mullins Quarterly Income \$1,531,683

9:20, East Liverpool H. S. All Boys Land, Delbert Smoke; 9:50, Dover school band, A. E. Vorherr; 10:20, Mullins Mfg. Corp. had a net income of \$1,531,683 for the three months ending March 31, 1948, it was announced today.

11:20, Stone Creek Jefferson band, This was based on sales of \$11,508,-236 for the products of the Salem and Warren steel fabricating plants Supreme commander insisted the general will not quit.

He told a party rally last night general will not quit.

He told a party rally last night at opercent of the sales tax revenues should go to local governments and inator of the MacArthur-for-Pressionator of the MacArthur-fo

Class A Orchestra

1:30. East Liverpool High school of 1947 was \$959,585. Provision for General MacArthur's dictionary, nor in ours."

The former Cleveland mayor, candidate for the Democratic nomina-didate for the Democr

> Wipe Out Death Penalty LONDON, April 15—A bill to wipe out the death penalty for murder in Britain for a five-year test period was approved by the house of com-

Report Mobilibation ATHENS. April 15—A foreign min-istry spokesman said today secret mobilization is in progress in South-

LEETONIA P. T. A. RUMMAGE ANOTHER TURKEY DINNER EVERYBODY WELCOME. Ad. PROPERTY AT 352 E. SEVENTH. SHOPE AND POSTERS AND PROPERTY AT 352 E. SEVENTH. PRODUCTS. STORE HOURS - VEGETABLE FLOWER AND POSTERS AND POST

ITHACA, N. Y.—Cornell univer-ity will open a new course or science and the growth of Amerca" this summer. Dr. Charles W tenes. summer session director cience upon American thought and economic life had never been offered at any other university.

To Appraise Science

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Thursday, April 15, 1948

Stassen Now a Major Possibility

The result of Nebraska's presidential preference up to the showdown race in the Republican convention next June. That was its principal purpose.

No presidential nomination ever was bestowed by primary system survives in only 17 states and has de- abandoned about two miles from East Palestine. generated into little more than a series of regional momentum for political bandwagons. It can't be ques- Thompson and Frank E. Betz. tioned that the Nebraska vote and the preceding sen's bandwagon a push.

'A bipartisan committee was organized in Nebraska Sunday. this year to put the names of presidential possibilities the seven Republicans who were listed sidestepped the maneuver by staying out of Nebraska in the Preprimary campaign. They were Senator Vandenberg, tained Thursday for members of the Woodland avenue Gen. MacArthur, Governor Warren and Representative club.

Mr. Stassen, Senator Taft and Governor Dewey campaigned for support, a tribute to the political courage of Taft and Dewey, who estimated that Stassen would run strongly in a predominantly agricultural Saturday at the Carr home, Elisworth rd. state in a region where he is well known.

that Stassen's bandwagon would get a push in Nebras-

In the case of Senator Taft, who came in a poor Saturday evening. third, it confirmed a misgiving by observers of the Nebraska political situation that the regular Repub- girls Saturday to celebrate the birthday of her daughlican organization headed by Senator Butler could ter, Doris Maxine, give him the kind of support he needed. As happened Republican organization couldn't do any better for soon move to Cleveland. Governor Dewey than a bad third place in a race won debut, the regulars couldn't deliver on their promise. condition there following an auto accident.

Stassen's good showing in the two states has direct bearing on the Republican national convention in manager of the Sarbin Furniture store. June. While Senator Taft and Governor Dewey are still leading contenders on the basis of their out- one of the high point getters in the track meet Saturstanding records, party positions, political influence day when Ohio State won over Ohio Wesleyan college and probable delegate strength on the convention floor, Harold E. Stassen has been added to the list of group of newsmen today that prohibition will become major possibilities for the Republican presidential world wide.

A Sales Tax Proposal

Ray T. Miller of Cleveland suggests that Ohio's 3 percent state sales tax be collected only on purchases of 30 cents or more, pointing out that a penny tax on a dime purchase actually is a 10 percent tax. He also proposes removing the sales tax on medicines, household cleaning materials and personal hygiene prep-

Many 5-and-10-cent stores already get around the inequity on small purchases by issuing punch-cards so that the tax is paid on a dollar's worth of purchases rather than on each taxable transaction. Restaurants do the same by collecting on the total value of a meal ticket rather than on the cost of single meals.

However logical and just the proposals may seem, the tax will not be easily altered. More than 20 bills to change or repeal it were induced at the last assembly session. Only one, providing for a minor administra- by a sinister intent at trickery, intrigue and other tive change, got out of committee. The tax is a cer- forms of illicit and sordid purpose. tain source of steady income and when its yearly yield to aflocate the surplus.

Springtime Trouble

occurrence that exacts millions of dollars in damage a normal turn of the tide and final vindication. and sometimes a heavy toll of life. Waters which off, each larger tributary being more heavily taxed until the waters converge in dangerous crests along the major rivers.

Fortunately, the nation is becoming acutely aware of past errors in flood control. The final answer doesn't lie in evacuating lowlands every spring, nor does it lie in protecting such lowlands by levees. It lies in upscore for six hands . . . now they're trying to dig up

loways on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes, and river networks of control dams, reforestation, erosion control and proper cultivation.

The Muskingum conservancy dams are doing their part in checking flood waters. However, they are only body doesn't like the composition, they will have to Euclid were Sanday guests of Mr. a start in a program that will cover many years and many states.

Body doesn't like the compactors that it's a nice way to be tried. The work will be performed soon in Russia and when it comes over here it will be for eight hands . . . six

From The News Files

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Forty Years Ago April 15, 1908

S. D. Whinery and family also located there.

The mercantile business conducted in Winona by Hall and Cope has been purchased by Dilwyn Hall, William Taylor and Sina Brantingham.

Eckstein have begun the work of appraisement of the Colonial hotel.

burgh relatives. Mrs. George H. Bowman, who has been visiting in Salem, has returned to her home in Cleveland.

Rev. W. L. Swan, E. T. Cope and W. S. Arbaugh. were delegates from the local Presbyterian church to the annual meeting of the Mahoning Presbytery at

A flood is rushing down on the city of Great Palls Mont., caused by breaking of the Great Hauser Lake dam in the Missouri river Tuesday.

McArtor and Gager of the special waterworks committee of council said today that council is doing every thing possible to bring about a speedy settlement of days. They don't scratch the desk to easily.

corporated at Columbus with a capital of \$1,000, and Rudius lobs.

the company was organized by electing Charles Smith

Other officers are: W. L. Wallace and J. Entriken. Dr. P. H. Felger is manager.

F. L. Rollins, Fred Culler and W. G. Fawcett are on the badge committee for the Industrial picnic.

Thirty Years Ago April 15, 1918

Sergt. Harold Hise of Camp Sheridan is spending a ine day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hise of Ohio ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babb left Thursday for Toedo, where they will spend the weekend with Mr. and

Fess Detimore has accepted a position with the American Steel and Wire Co.

Mrs. C. M. Wilson and Mrs. J. D. Moore were ap ointed delegates to the annual missionary meeting of the Mahoning Presbyterial at Massillon in May, at a meeting Wednesday in the Presbyterian church here. vote on Tuesday adds zest to the trial runs leading Program for the day was presented by Mrs. Thomas Spencer, Mrs. L. Frank Smith, Miss Mary Mellinger, Alta Hill and Mrs. Frank Cook.

C. T. Brooks auto, stolen from the Keller garage either party solely on the basis of primary voting. The here, late Wednesday was found at noon Friday,

The third Liberty loan drive was launched Thurspopularity contests useful to those trying to build day at a dinner, with talks by C. C. Gibson, R. B.

Scout Ressler, Rev. R. F. Mayer, Scoutmaster L. R. week's vote in Wisconsin have given Harold E. Stas- Chamberlain and George Meiser will participate in the patriotic meeting in honor of Salem Boy Scouts

Members of the Martha Washington club were in the preference primary without consent. Four of entertained Thursday by Mrs. Samuel West at her nome on N. Howard st.

Mrs. Amos Entriken of Washington ave., enter-

Twenty Years Ago April 15, 1928

Clara Carr became the bride of Ralph Leslie Smith

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rupple and children of Cleve-The outcome confirmed their personal judgment land were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Potts, Jennings ave. Lodge's orchestra played at the Maccabees dance

Mrs. W. L. Miller, Washington st., entertained 12

Club associates gathered Saturday at the home of in Wisconsin the preceding week, where the regular Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Vandervoot, E. High st., who will

Wilson Steer of Winona left today for Charleston, by Stassen and featuring Gen. MacArthur's political W. Va., to see his brother, Elishua, who is in serious

C. C. Hanson has accepted the position of assistant

Charles Coffee, former Salem High athlete, was

Henry Ford, on a tour of England, predicted to a

Salem High Tracksters swamped the Sigma Nu fraternity of Mt. Union college 671/2 to 271/2 in their first meet of the year.

The Stars Say BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Friday, April 16 It may be difficult to gain much headway against stubborn blocks, defeats and frustrations holding over from a period of trickery, fraudulent contacts with designing persons intent on ruin and sinister purpose This may have reactions on the public mind, as well

as inducing lack of cooperation from those whose aid, 11:30 Great novelsGrand Slam influence and finances may be vital. Maintain calm and integrity rather than make any

ttempts to force the issues. Time may prove to bring complete vindication and final success. For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are likely to be thwarted Ralph Cook as leader.

Such involvements may find regrettable reactions Ewing Holloway. results in a surplus, the state can always find places on public opinion and be responsible for the want of on public opinion and be responsible for the want of support or personal approbation of those whose good son Ricky of West Point spent Sunpinions and trust are of urgent importance.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orace Patricia Cook.

Mrs. Mildred Childs, Ernest Mos-

It would be well to cultivate an attitude of calm The flood waters are rolling down the network of streams that drain the Ohio valley, an almost annual sentment and vindictiveness. Postpone activity until a visit in Detroit.

A child born on this day may be the victim of inshould be held in the hills and upland meadows run trigue and suspicion, precipitated by consorting with unworthy or designing persons.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

BY WALTER KIERNAN

The Russians have dug up a Rachmaninoff piano a Russian with six hands to play it.

playing and two standby.

L. G. Bundy and family left Salem Wednesday for Chase City, Va., where they will make their home. Keeps going around saying, "why didn't I think of family attended the funeral of their that;"

The closest we came to three men on a piano was

the WPA production of three men on a shovel . . . one to load, one to lean and one to look.

Spent the weekend in the George Van Possan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kibler spent Wednesday with their daugh-Albert Hayes, P. Y. Allen. Ed Snyder and Frank to load, one to lean and one to look.

I'm working now on a successor to "I'm Looking ter, Mrs. Virginia Readshaw, in Judith Brooks went to Cleveland Wednesday to Over A Pour Leaf Clover" to be called "I'm Looking Canfield. visit with relatives. Myra Erwin is the guest of Pitts- Into A Three-Ball Pawnshop That I Overlooked Be-

When you get too familiar on short notice you're spent likely not to be noticed long.

Who set the price on the good wife's new spring Mrs. connet? We suspect the mad hatter.

looking like a flock of magazine covers. Rubber beels are suggested during spring fever spent

It won't be long until the bathing beaches will be

The Columbiana Massball Clo was recently in- Soon college grads will be bunting positions and Current



RADIO PROGRAMS

Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of pub-

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THE REST OF STREET, ST		Section and the section of

Salem Township

The 4-H Scouts met at St. Jacob's Mildred Herr and Mrs. William dinner guests Sunday evening in thurch Wednesday evening with Floding spent the weekend in Cleve- John Keyser home.

when it met with Mr. and Mrs. daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and

Howard Keyser and wife were Monday guests at their son's home.

Birthday Party
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilhelm entertained in honor of their daughter Brenda's second birthday Wednes-day night. On Saturday night they

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Holloway of East Palestine, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holloway. George Herold and family from Ellwood City visited at Lloyd Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Oland Baker were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Rachminoff is not living so if the Soviet cultural Mrs. J. O. Young in Lisbon.
Mr. and Mrs. Cary Nixon of

Mrs. George Fieldhouse is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beeson, Jr. uncle, Harry Frankfort in Youngs-

Clarence Smith of Kent college

Halverstadt and spent Sunday at Raiph Cook's.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sittler, Mrs.
Elia Sittler and Mrs. Edith Reisch at Sunday in Ellwood City, Pa. Russell Sitlers fr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cook, hear Elkton Salem Visitors Mrs. Balph Whan and Mrs. Ar-huir Whan spent Wednesday in salem Mrs. William Gologram. Virginis occure, and Mrs. Walter Barner cont Saturday in Youngstown Bonnie Carnes of Brookfield in conding the week with her grand-straits. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes ut-

tended a birthday surprise party on sien. Mrs. Wayne Holloway will be

Mrs. Earl Smith at her home in hostess April 21.
Elkton Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. (

ard Wonner Sunday.

Alph Cook as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holloway Beth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Huber and son were Saturday dinner recent of attended the Saturday Night club Mr. and Mrs. John Wonner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Titzel in

Rebecca Kornbau of Mahoning-

Mr. and Mrs. Cy McLaughlin were

Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings of er end Miss Starbuck spent the Goshen, Ind., are spending a few weekend in Washington, D. C. visweeks in the Ira Blosser home. J. Paul Wilms and family spent Sunday evening at Roy Fredericks. Entertains Club student at George Washington college, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zimmerman

Entertains Club

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zimmerman
and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Zimmerto members of our Community club
man and daughters were also guests Wednesday. Quilting was the diver- in the Zimmerman home



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH The Body's Need For Protection

ent underlying disorders.

The immediate cause of jaundice, of course, is always the same; the collection of bile in blood, skin and tissues, where its pigments or coloring matter produce a greenish-yellow discoloration.

The question the doctor strives to answer is just why the bile should be traveling through the body in this at normal fashion instead of going from the gallbladder into the intestine by way of the bile pass-

Inflammation of Liver Acute inflammation of the gallbladder, with or without the formation of gallstones, often produces The jaundice, in such cases, is

isually caused by an associated inflammation of the liver. The in-flammation results in edema or swelling of the tissues which, in turn, brings about some blocking of the common bile duct. Of course, blocking of this duct

keeps the bile from flowing into the intestine and, as a result, the bile igments get into the blood and

In such patients, operation may be delayed for a time until the acute inflammation clears up. Then removal of the gallbaldder may be necessary.

Another Cause

Galistones are another cause of jaundice, if one of the stones gets into the common tile duct and blocks it completely or partially. Complete blocking of the duct oc currs only in about one out of ten cases. This condition is more common in women than in men, and especially in those between the ages of 45 and 60.

In addition to the jaundice, there may be chills and fever, as well as attacks of pain in the right upper part of the abdomen.

Of course, treatment in such cases is operation and removal of Removal of the gallbladder is also favored in such cases Excessive vomiting in patients with gallbladder disease indicates that a stone may be present in the common duct. Cancer of Liver

cancer of the liver or of any organ near the gallbladder since the growth may cause pressure on the bile duct. The jaundice produced by cancer of the liver itself is mild Infections of the liver, poisoning with various chemicals, severe in

Jaundice may also be produced by

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. a number of disorders affecting the WHEN the patient with jaundice blood, are also causes of jaundice seeks medical aid, the doctor must This is tecause the bile pigments decide whether medical or surgical are made from the coloring matter in the blood; hence, any condition This is no easy task, for jaundice is merely a symptom and may signalize any one of a dozen different underlying disorders. jaundice. In any case it is not a simple problem and requires careful study by the physician.

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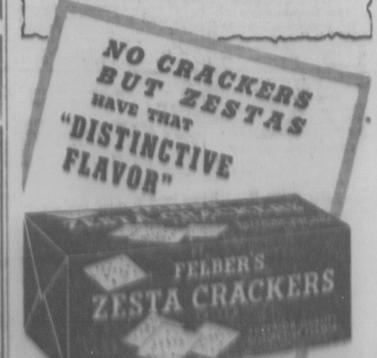




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Columbiana Play To Be Presented On Friday Night

COLUMBIANA, April 15 — The the High school auditorium at esses. Friday, with music by the school orchestra under the in instrumental music. Papa Says No," is the title of the ay, a comedy involving the fam-of a young lady, Janet Page, who lined to have a mind of her and her romance with Jack scott. Miss Page's wealthy and atorial father decides to end the nance by taking her on a trip to

Students having parts in the play Howard Gustafson, Joan Zel-Sam Prizant, Marilyn Bevingers, Sam Prizant, Marityn Beving-on, Ann Drotleff, Dick Beck, Dick-iano, Dick Perkins, Ida Lake, Don-a Butler, June McCord, Allen No-Barbara Toland and Margaret

Legion Home Plans

Pirestone post, American Legion, has abandoned its plan for a new home on its lot just east of the public square on East Park ave., and ll enlarge its present quarters North Pearl st.

Members of Panora lodge, I. O. O.
will attend a meeting of the
dges of the 27th district in Salem will attend a meeting of the ges of the 27th district in Salem urday evening. Panora Lodge confer the third degree next sday evening.

**Miss Esther Hollowey returned to Wilmington college Sunday evening after spending the week of spring vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Evan D. Roller of N. Main , was taken to Lakeside hospital, nd. Tuesday, with a kidney

Noah Beilharz of Dayton, Mich., tor-entertainer who will appear fore the Youngstown Kiwanis club riday noon, is visiting his brother M. Beilharz, at the home of Mrs ertha Bierman, N. Elm st. Horse Show July 18

e club at its April meeting folde club at the highest the club at the club at the club at the club with the club at th rade to take place Sunday after on, May 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Ern-Gustafson is chairman of a mmittee to arrange for a dance

The meeting was held in Pavilion

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The Light Touch...

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The Mizpan Sunday school class of the Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mr. and thur Whinery Mrs. William Cope Monday evening.

The Home and School Circle met Friday evening at the Brick school house. The audience enjoyed the program, which opened with group singing, featured "The Brick School Paper", Barbara Brandt; skit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward; musical quiz, conducted by Mrs. Donald Dusenberry; playlet, Mrs. James Rhodes, Misses Carna and Mary Rhones, Margaret Rogers.

Arbanitis and Margaret Rogers.
This was the last meeting of the school year. The committee appointed to plan with the teachers for "the last day of school" picnic was Mrs. Raymond Brandt, Mrs. wilford Gamble, Mrs. Clarence Al-

Circle Meeting
The Lydia Missionary circle of
the Friends church met Thursday evening with Mrs. Paul Branting-

There was a business meeting

Sunday, July 18, was the date by the Columbiana Saddle & Feeling is Often

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The group will visit the Christ Mission and Mary Crittenden home in Youngstown on May 13. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whinery New Philadelphia spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Mrs. Olive Hall returned hom James Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamble, who was a patient in the City hospital, Salem, returned home Saturday. He is improving.

The Home and School Circle met histogram or in the days with Mrs. Clarence Alexander entertained at an afternoon party, honoring her daughter, Mary Lou's sixth

Rev. Marvin Leist, business man ager for the Cleveland Bible college and the girls trio of the same school ning services at the Friends church

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stanley and Wilmer and Robert attended an

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4, Firestone Park, with entertainment by Diane and Billy Ehrhart, Youngstown Dancers. Four new members were enrolled in the club, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dorman of East Palestine, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moffett.

The program featured a personal life sketch of Esther E. Baird, a pioneer missionary in India, who has now retired at Burton after 50 years of service, presented by Wide Awake class of Grace Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at the church Friday evening. Mrs. Asher Halversadt and Mrs. Ed. Myers will be hosted and Mrs. Ed

Friends here have received word of a cracked hip bone sustained by Miss Maria Smith when she fell in 18.50-22.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Ivan.
Chappell of Morrisville, Pa., called on relatives and friends here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chappell are on their honeymoon fip. They were married Saturday, April 10 in Philadelphia. Mrs. Chappell was formerly Miss Anna Winder.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Starbuck of Salem were Tuesday evening guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stanley home.

Mrs. Randolphi Ivan.
Hogs—Receipts, 211 Hd; 140-180, 21.50-23.15; 180-250, 22.50-23.15; 250



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Leornians' Program Enjoyed

America, an interesting program on "Brazil" was enjoyed by members of the Leornians Wednesday evening in the public library assembly

Mrs. Wallace Duncan augmented her paper on "The Amazon? with slides of Brazil.

'Rio De Janeiro" was the theme of Mrs. Clyde McFeely's paper, while "The Guiana" was the topic of Mrs.

Leonard Hoppes' paper.

Nancy Bailey entertained with a clarinet solo, "The Carnival of Venice," with her brother, Ben, playing the plano accompaniment.

Everett Crawford sang two solos, "Memoirs" and "Now Is The Hour" with Ben Bailey at the plano.

Miss Bailey also played a violin solo, "La Cinquantaine."

A white elephant sale was featured. Proceeds will go to the unit's welfare project, a dental clinic.

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elmer Stamp, Mrs. Arthur Loudon and Mrs. Willard Cope.

The Mother-Daughter Guest party will be held May 12 in the library.

Baptist Women Elect Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Clyde V. Williams was named president of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church at the Tuesday evening session in the home of Mrs. Norman Kelly, E. State st. She succeeds Mrs. Wallace Bowker.

Other officers are:
Vice president, Mrs. John Cosgrove; secretary, Mrs. Norman Kelly; treasurer, Miss Mary Wolcott; program chairman, Mrs. Reed B. Calkins; missions vice president, Mrs. Magdalene Cosgrove. Mrs. Frank Grace conducted the

The program related to the "Navajo Indians", with the missionary pen sketch by Mrs. Howard Foltz. Mrs. Calkins and Mrs. Magdalene

Cosgrove contributed numbers.

Lunch was served by the associate hostesses Mrs. Merle Miller, chair-man; Mrs. Robert Vickers, Mrs. Wallace Bowker, Miss Mary Wolcott

and Mrs. Kelly. Schedule was announced for the next two meetings as follows: May 11 in the Memorial building and June 8 meeting at the Foltz home, E. State st.

Phyllis Eyrich to Wed Jerald L. Smith

Elturday, May 29, has been chosen by Miss Phyllis Eyrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Eyriche of Greenford, for her marriage to Jerald L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Smith, Ellsworth

The ceremony will be solemnized at 2:30 p. m. in the Greenford Christian church. Custom of open church will be observed.

This news was revealed when Mrs, Francis Less entertained associates of the Girls club Tuesday evening at her home, Greenford.

Both young people are graduates of Grenford High school, class of

The bride-to-be is employed in the office of the National Sani-tary Co. Mr. Smith is in the standards department, Mullins Mfg.

Gives Book Review

As Group 6 Meets

the book, "Laughing Into Glory (Eagleson), to members of Group 6 of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday aft-ernoon at the home of Mrs. H R. Widmyer, N. Ellsworth eve. A dessert luncheon was served a

1:30 by the associate hostesses Mrs. Widmyer and Mrs. P. E. Mc Nabb. Places were arranged for 18 members and one guest. Mrs. Ina Yengling conducted the

The May 12 meeting will be a Rich, Mrs. W. J. Seaman and Mrs. he home of Mrs. B. B. Sutter, E Harold Wykoff, exemplified the Pershing st.

Circle To Hear Talk

The Elsie Matti circle of the
First Priends church will meet at 8 tonight at the church. Mrs. Willis

Miller will be guest speaker, Rebekahs To Meet

Home lodge, Daughters of Re-bekah, will meet at 7:45 p. m. Fri-day in I. O. C. F. hall.

Edward Dudley of New York City is spending two weeks with his perents. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Duley of W. State at Dudley, welt-known tenor soloist, recently returned from tours in Havana, Cuba; Mexico and Canada. Last week at a concert in Olinton, Conn., the audience was so enthusiastic that the town organist presented Mr. Dudley a gold our and saucer. cup and saucer.

Motor Machinist Mate Third Class Donald Chappell son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Chappell of Fair ave., has received his discharge from the Navy. following two years service at Mare Island and Poarl larbor. He returned home Tuesday

who spent several weeks with do in Tunipa. Sarasots. St sabure and Fort Meade. Pla-returned home the also vis-G. T Marietta and family at



Miss Donna Lou Getz, a senior at Salem High school, won a superior rating when she sang in the recent state school music contest at Columbus. A mezzosoprano, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Getz of Vine

Community Talk Heard By Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Howard McDonald, community service chairman, gave a talk relating to community affairs at the Tuesday evening session of at the Tuesday evening session of the American Legion auxiliary. The unit voted to give a donation to the American Cancer fund.

Mrs. Raymond Stiver entertained with two vocal solos, "Celito Lindo" and "LaGolondrina", with Miss Anna Cook as the accompanist.

A talk on "Argentina" was offered by Mrs. W. A. Heim, Pannoon.

American chairman.

A program of readings and music was enjoyed.

North Georgetown and lunch was served by Mrs. George Slocum and Mrs. Charles Slocum.

Mrs. Lee Moore, Zanesville, department secretary, will be guest of honor at the April 27 meeting A coverdish dinner will be served at 6.20

Group 3 Members Learn of Swiss

Mrs. Albert Ryser gave an interesting talk on her trip to Switzerland last summer when she was guest speaker at a meeting of Group 3 of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Shinn, Maple st., with Mrs. Howard Holloway assistant

Mrs. Ryser was introduced by Mrs. J. L. Goodwin, program chairman. Mrs. E. F. Naragon led the devo-

Refreshments were served to 20 nembers and one guest.

The May 12 meeting will be in

Mantel Arrangement

Wins Show Honors

Mrs. George F. Jones won first honors with her twin mantel arrangement of forced blossoms in the exhibit at the Youngstown Garden Forum meeting Wednesday after-

Mrs. John M. Emde of Akron was ruest speaker. She gave a demon-strated talk on "Line arrange-

Those in attendance from Salem vere Mrs. C. E. McElwee, Mrs. Raymond Stiver, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. A. A. Parker, Mrs. Joseph Calladine, Mrs. Don Montgomery, Mrs. Blair Mrs. Thomas Purviance reviewed Curry and Mrs. E. S. Huffman.

Installs Auxiliary At Wellsville

Mrs. Raymond Broomall, president of the 10th district, American Legion auxiliary, served as initiation officer at a meeting of the Wellsville unit

Wednesday evening.

A team from the Salem unit, composed of Mrs. Cloise Ricker, president; Mrs. Alice Bye, Mrs. E. J

Vocalist Honored Hi-Tri Plans Tea On May 5

The annual Mother-Daughte.

of the Hi-Tri of Salem High school will be held Wednesday, May 5, after school in the Music room. Refreshments will be served in the freshments will be served in the Lyle.

Wednesday afternoon at the church. Miss Myrtle Aiken and Mrs. J. H. Wingard were program chairmen and Mrs. Wingard introduced Mrs. Lyle.

Plans for this event were made at a meeting of the unit Tuesday.
A gift committee was appointed.
It is comprised of Frances Kline. chairman; Audrey Anderson and Slosser, co-hostesses, served lunch. gives a gift to the school.

Composed of junior and senior girls, the Hi-Tri officers are: President, Mary Lippiatt; vice president, Miriam Bauman; sec-wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. retary, Dolores Stratton; treasurer, James H. Wilson of S. Lincoln ave Sally Zeigler.

Program Is Held By

Loyal Women's Class Miss Pearl Butz was head of the committee in charge of the pro-gram at a meeting of the Loyal Women's class of the Christian church Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. Carroll Beck, presi-dent, officiated. Mrs. Esther Engel

conducted devotions.

Talks on "Crusade For a Christian World" were given by Mrs. E.

S. Scott and Mrs. Nell Bloom.

The Girls chorus, under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Hammell,

ang two selections.

Mrs. Fultz Entertains Members of Club

Mrs. Frank Fultz was hostess when the Vernal Grove Homemak-ers club met at her home near the Salem-Winona road Tuesday after-





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Knights Templar Hold Dinner Event Tuesday Of Miss Ward

Mrs. James Lyle entertained with humorous readings at a meeting of Group 5 of the Methodist Wo-Members of Salem commandery, Knights Templar, and its auxiliary enjoyed a coverdish dinner Tues-day evening in the Masonic temple, with Mrs. L. H. Copeland and Mrs. Lewis Brown hostesses. men's Society of Christian Service

Mrs. Harold Babb, Mrs. Pearl Mrs. Harold Babb, Mrs. Fearl Hinman and Mrs. Arthur Lennig were in charge of the program at the auxiliary session. Mrs. George Mountford, president, presided. Mrs. Charles Wernet won a con-Mrs. James Thomas was leader of devotions,
Mrs. Vincent Taus, Mrs. Ralph
Whiteleather and Mrs. William

The commandery will hold its annual inspection April 27 and the banquet will be served by the aux-Initiation was featured in the commandery session. The next meeting will be May 11. and last evening a group of their friends complimented them with a

W. R. C. Will Meet

supper party at their home.

Mrs. Wilson is the former Laura
Mulford. Mr. Wilson is president
of the Salem Tool Co. The Woman's Relief corps will hold a meeting at 2 p. m. Friday in the Memorial building.

Cameo Club Guest

Court Whist was played when associates of the Cameo club were guests of Miss Thelma Ward Tuesday evening at her home in Lis-

Miss Martha Bush and Miss Anne Moore shared honors in the games. Refreshments were served. Plans vere made for a theater party April 27 in Youngstown.



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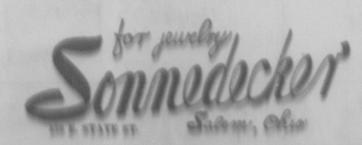
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Delegate Strength Gains As Nation Selects 402 Of 1.094 GOP Votes

(By Associated Feess) braska's "popularity" primary, has now won two out of three primaries involving contests for the Republican presidential nomination.

two facts that the United States will not start a war and that the Russians are not able to start a war.

In his application on the war.

Pre-primary promises of Nebraska's 155 delegates moved the Minnesotan that much closer to cvertaking Dewey in delegate strength. Dewey's lead so far comes primarily from New York's 90 delegates. They are unpledged but claimed for him.

President Truman is far out in front in Democratic delegates.

Republicans have now chosen 402 of their 1,094 national convention delegates.

To members of the government and state department.

He cautioned America that she should not compromise her principles for the sake of expediency. "America's past policies of expediency." Irwin stated, "have led to a loss of American prestige throughout the world."

Insects Take Heavy Toll Of Texas Cotton Crop

delegates.

As far as can be determined from pledges, semi-pledges and uncontested claims, here's how they line

Dewey	111
Stassen	61
Vandenberg	41
Gov. Green,, Ills.	16
MacArthur	O
Taft	5
Uninstructed	160
Total	402
Dewey's 111: New York 90,	New
Hampshire 6. Oklahoma 15.	

Stassen's 61: Minnesota 25, Ne-braska 15 (on the basis of first ba-lot promises), New Hampshire 2, Wisconsin 19, Vandenberg's 41: Michigan 41, if

he wants them. Green's 16: Illinois 16, according poll of delegates.

MacArthur's 8 are in Wisconsin. Taft's 5 in Illinois, poll indicator. The 160 uninstructed and uncommitted: Arizona 8, Illinois 31, Iowa 23, Kansas 19, Louisiana 13, Maine 13. North Carolina 26, South Carolina 6, Virginia 21. (Dewey and Stassen claims overlap in some of

Democrats have named 264 of their 1,234 delegates as follows: Uninstructed 187

The Truman delegates include: Maine 10, Nebraska 12, New Hampshire 12. Wisconsin 24, Alaska 6, Arizona 12. Eisenhower has one in New York. Truman forces also New York. Truman forces also claim an indefinite number in New York and say he probably will get the entire delegation under the unit rule

mitted: Illincis 52, New York 89, Arkansas 22, Louisiana 24.

U. S., Britain Still Map War Strategy

WASHINGTON — The British-American combined chiefs of staff set up during World war II to co-crdinate the armed forces of the two countries still are functioning tcday in a ouiet corner of the

Defense Secretary James For-restal's staff reports they will con-tinue to function "as long as nec-

The combined chiefs were established in February, 1942, to co-or-dinate "all the factors of military intelligence, transportation, munitions, staff planning, meteorology and communications" of the two

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College Speaker Says War Danger 20 Years Distant

Spencer Irwin, associate editor and four. foreign affairs columnist of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, in an address at a student assembly Wednesday at Mount Union college.

Irwin, who presented an analysis (By Associated Feess)
WASHINGTON, April 15—Harold
Stassen, by his victory in Nestassen, by his victory in Netwo facts that the United States

can presidential nomination.

He won in Wisconsin last week and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey won a majority in New Hampshire March 9.

In his analysis of American tactics as regards present international crises, Irwin called upon the people of the United States to make known their views on international policy promises of Ne- to members of the government and

DALLAS, Tex. — Insects have robbed Texas cotton farmers of \$44,000,000 during the ten-year period of 1937-47 says Eugene Butler of the Cotton Committee of Texas.

Texes cotton farmers who lead to restrict the restrict of the cotton committee of Texas. Texas cotton farmers, who lead next fall. Dr. Patton will vaccinate

the nation in production, made a profit out of their labor in 1947, but only because they had a good acre yield and the price was high. There was less insect damage in 1947 than in many years, enabling Texas cotton farmers to have the best season in a quarter of a century.

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ALLIANCE, April 15—A prophesy that there is no danger of war within the next 20 years was made by scriptor Irwine and 20 years was made by scriptor Irwine and the worst on record in Texas—inin the next 20 years was made by scriptor of the estate of Thomas S. Henry, and Kathryn Mick, executrix of the estate of Thomas S. Henry, deceased; first two branches of defendant's motion to estable over the over-

GREENFORD GROUP NAMES OFFICERS

GREENFORD, April \$15 — Going into the second year of organization, Mrs. Ralph Robinette was re-elected president of the Home and School association at the meeting last night

Other officers elected are: First vice president, Mrs. Ewing Holloway; second vice president, Mrs. Lewis Brown; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Hendricks; corresponding secretary Mrs. Russell Gunn and treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Hendricks.

The Association has completed plans to put electric outlets and book shelves in each room. They will sponsor a school picnic on May

Following the business meeting Of Texas Cotton Crop showing the seven danger signals which can be cared for if medical

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fendant's motion to strike, overruled, but plaintiff is required to plead in the alternative that the



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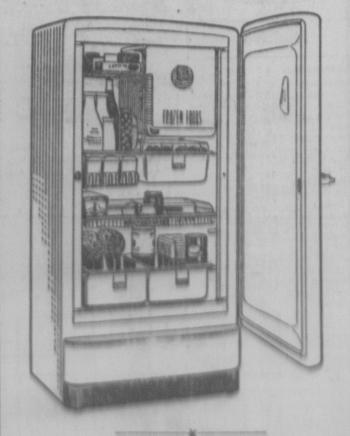
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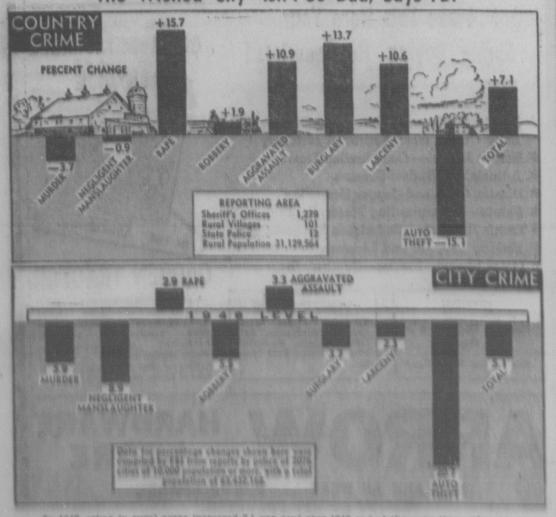
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"Stop that whistling or your pickets will be yanked out of the line," police told striking financial employes in front of the New York Stock Exchange. But the police didn't rule out another unique form of greeting, the kind a picket is shown extending to a non-striker (left) leaving the exchange.

'The Wicked City' Isn't So Bad, Says FBI



Whole World Watching for Outcome of Italian Elections



SPOTLIGHT OF INTEREST for all the world will be Italy's national elections Sunday, April 18. With statesmen and citizens of all nations convinced that the contest for victory at the ballot boxes is primarily a test of strength between the political philosophies of the East and West, Soviet Russia and her satellites and the western bloc of the United States, Great Britain and Practice have

taken opposing sides and brought all possible pressure to bear upon the Italian voters. The campaign in Italy itself has been marked by intense interest and dramatic campaigning that has adorned every available wall in Italian cities with posters. Leaders of opposing factions are Premier Alcide de Gasperi and Palmiro Togliatti, Communist chief. (International)

'ROBOT HANDS' FOR EMERGENCIES



Developed for use in radioactive areas are these remarkably agile mechanical hands invented by John Payne, a General Electric scientist. Capable of doing almost anything human hands can do, they can be extended over a wall into a radioactive zone, while the operator remains protected. During a New York demonstration, the operator (top) shows how the robot hands imitate finger, wrist and arm movements in lifting objects. At bottom, liquid is poured from a bottle. (International)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Musician HORIZONTAL 5 Native of HARLLEE 1,5 Pictured Morocco musician 11 Fondle 6 Bulging jar 7 Compass point 13 Oleic acid 8 Light knock salts 15 Encourage 9 Short jacket 10 Withered 16 False god 18 Minute skin 11 Eccentric 26 Ocean 43 Above wheel 12 Transgression opening 19 Manuscripts 27 Transposes 44 Bird's home (ab.) 45 Nova Scotia 14 Observe (ab.) 20 Ensnare 22 Born 23 Bovine 28 Rodent (ab.) 17 Delirium tremens (ab.) 30 Sail yard 46 Greek letter 20 Adepts 47 Solicitude 48 War god 49 Footlike part 31 Man's name 32 Worm 21 She is an quadruped 24 Within Argenting 39 April (ab.) 40 Obnoxious 51 Legal point 26 Leather thong 23 Desert garden 29 Eagle's nest spot 3.3 Expunge 25 Requires 3.5 Moving 30 Notions 3.7 Street (ab.) 53 Coal scuttle plant 41 Church part sa Of the thing 38 Steamship bristle of grain 42 Kind of poen 47 Head coverin 50 Fruit XEBTICAL.

ON FIRST TRIP TO U. S. HOMELAND



BOUND FOR HOMELAND he has never seen, 11-year-old Joseph Donnelly boards Navy ship in Tokyo, Japan, while his foster father, Commdr. Ernest H. Hale of Fall River, Mass., salutes. The boy's father, an American soldier, died in the Philippines seven years ago and Joseph was taken to Japan where Hale recently took over his guardianship. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

1948 'Ohio Mother'



Veteran Cincinnati school teacher and wife of a University of Cincinnati professor, Mrs. Claude M. Lotspeich has been chosen the "Ohio Mother of 1948." Mrs. Lotspeich's selection was announced at a luncheon in Cleveland. (International)

41 and Won



Presidential candidate Harold E. Stassen, victor in the seven-man Nebraska primary, beams confidence as he cuts his birthday cake at Omaha before leaving for Minnesota and home. The former Minnesota governor is 41.

Abortion Victim?



POLICE in Toronto, Ont., are investigating the death of Mrs. Jane Murdoeh Gordon, 28-year-old mother of a 5-year-old child, who is believed to have died in abortion clinic. Body was found on lonely road. (International)

U. S. ACTS TO BOLSTER ARCTIC DEFENSES



in an important mays to bolster U. S. defenses in arctic, the army, Navy and air Force jointly plan to restrict the arctice instances in arctic, the army, Navy and air Force jointly plan to restrict the arctice instances that put inditary use. At the same time, announcement was made that a U. S. carrier force will visit Norway (2) on a "goodwill mission" April 2b. Since the scambinavian countries have less reportedly under Russian pressure, this action has focused attention on that area. No effort in made to minimize the importance of strengthening Norway a factor on her strategic polar islands, similabergen (3) has been a particular subject of runner shall discussion because of its proximity to Greenland, techniq and, hence, the North American constitues as the man shows his abundance attends in Russian-heid Ramedanka and the Kurile islands (1). Also they serve to guard the appreases to Austra.

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Here and There

About Town Today

City Hospital Notes

For medical treatment-Mrs. Balla Whitehead of East Forrest E. Martin of Kensington.

Mrs. Oscar Peterson of East Pal-For surgical treatment-

Mrs. Simon Yarian of Alliance. Mrs. John Harding of East Pales-Joseph J. Winkler of 959 Liberty

John W. Coy of R. D. 5, Salem. Mrs. Warren P. Hudson of Lisbon. Mrs. Martin H. Fraundofer of Mrs. Fred O. Hudson of Lisbon.

Robert E. Aufrance and son Milton Breckenridge and aughter of East Palestine. Mrs. Orville Blackburn and daugh-

of 408 Aetna st. irginia E. Courtney of R. D. 2.

Central Clinic Notes Returning home: Mrs. Dan Sutherin and son of

64 W. Third st. Recent Births

At City hospital-A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Waren W. Clarkson of Berlin Center.
A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs.
ames W. Cross of Columbiana.

anes W. Cross of Columbiana.

At the Central Clinic—
A daughter Wednesday to Mr. and
Ts. Robert Lentz of R. D. 3, Alli-A son Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. harles Lutz of Lisbon.

The Vocaleers are scheduled to roadcast the second in a series of sical programs from WFAH, Alliance, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.
Under the leadership of W. W.
Alspaugh, they will sing "My Hero,"

ayer Perfect," "Love's Old Song" "Come To the Fair." On April 27 the singers will pre-

Alumni banquet. A rehearsal will be eld at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Christian Church Speaker Rev. Ronald Reed, pastor of the

his denomination in io, will speak at a dinner meetof the Columbiana County stian Brotherhood at 6:30 p h. Friday at the Salem church.
He will take the place of Hearld who was scheduled

On Chicago Trip Jean Dilworth of 1407 E. State and Betty Jane Gray of 909 W. te st. were among the 39 stus majoring in marketing a wling Green State university who ook a two-day field trip to Chiago recently. The group visited the Chicago Board of Trade and the Merchandise Mart.

Fellowship Party

The Presbyterian Junior High stminster Fellowship will have a arty at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the

The losing team, captained by verett Crawford, will be hosts to be winners, led by Pauline Long.

Auto, Bike Collision

Jesse K. Livezay of R. D., Raventold police a boy on a bicycle rough the intesection at E. State and Lincoln ave. at 8:30 p. m.

The youth, who gave his name as Jerry Eckart, was unhurt.

FLOOD RECEDING EXPECTED TODAY BY OLD TIMERS

CINCINNATI, April 15—Ohio river obean the long wait today loodwaters to reach their crest

ld-timers who have watched for ars from such key spots as Mar-tta, Pomeroy, Gallipolis, Ironton is morning's dry skies. With no in of any size in sight at least at their cities would get by with skit additional damage.

additional damage.
Ohio was eight to ten feet its banks from Marietta, 172 below the river's beginning tisburgh, to Cincinnath, 300 farther downstream.

tlsburgh, to Cincinnati, 300 farther downstream. Howofficial forecasters held to
crest predictions of a few
aore tut still short of the dismark in most places.
Portsmouth, where the stage
lose to 60 feet—10 above flood
—42 9 a. m., and heading for
dicted 62, the rate of rise had
a from 2 feet an hour to 15
scioto river, entering the Ohio
was falling at most points. falling at most points even taking backwater

ngineers expected to finbergency dike this after-lece out the partie com-odwall. The \$11,000,000 protect to \$7 feet three of than the record flood but the city will be safe to \$6 feet with the em-

by calling witnesses, or by allowing attorneys to argue on his behalf. The government will make its final umming-up today. It charges Lewis

A 29-day walkout of the miners in action Nov. 16, 1944, in Germany, arrived in Youngstown today.

Funeral service will be held at

pension plan was approved, thou-

the world, met for only seven minutes last night before voting to
adjourn until 2 p. m. Saturday.

This meant the miners did not mean
to return to their jobs until after
the federal court decision.

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Robent mine, in Greene county, Pennsylvania, is one of the so-called "captive" mines. It is owned by the H. C. Frick Coke Co., a substdiary of the U. S, Steel Corp. Robent is considered a believether of the Pennsylvania "captives," only a few of which have resumed operaon April 27 the singers will be the H. C. Frick Coke Co., a such a program at the dinner of the sidiary of the U. S. Steel Corp. Robuncil of Presbyterian Men, in the Presbyterian church, and on the Presbyterian church, and on the Presbyterian church, and on the Presbyterian church and the Presbyterian church and the Presbyterian church and the Presbyterian church and th

In Fayette county, heavily dotted with "captive" workings, only 800 of the 15,000 miners were work-These were at two small H. Frick Pitts, Gates and Kyle, each with 400 men.

The pattern was repeated, with variations, all over Western and Central Pennsylvania. Of the state's 06,000 soft coal diggers, only 37,000 had returned to the pits. In West Virginia, the picture was different. Nearly all of the 120,000

iggers were back In Utah, all 4.327 of the UMW members remained idle. They too, are waiting to see what the federal ourt does.

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Cousins in Lisbon.

Friends may call at the Eelis-Leggett funeral home tonight. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

He went overseas in October, the Home For Aged Women for two 1944, with the 103rd Field Artillery years at one time. Military funeral service will be cousins in Lisbon.

In Contempt Case

(By Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, April 15—A quarter of a million soft coal miners trekked back to the pits today but thousands of others sat tight, walk.

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His body was recently returned from the Henri-Chapelle cemetery, Belgium.

PVT. NORBERT SWANEY The body of Pvt. Norbert Allen Swaney, 27, son of Andrew R., and and the UMW failed to heed a stella Meister Swaney, 43 E. Chalmback-to-work order issued April 5.

were granted \$100 a month pensions at age 62 after 20 years in the Catholic church there. Burial will A few hundred miners were back Friends may call at the family in the pits almost as soon as the home Thursday evening and Fri-

sands of others hurried back when they got telegrams from Lewis saying "our contract has been honored." By Tuesday the back-to-work movement had carried 100,0000 miners into the pits.

Thousands Wait

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Today at least a quarter million of the pension paraders were on the job, but many thousands of others remained ominously resistant.

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ville, a former army chaplain and former Columbiana minister, will

officiate.

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of 27 N. Main st. He was born in

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Depot rd., have returned from
Whittier, Ia., where they attended
the funeral of his sister, Agnes
Henderson Watson, 39, wife of Al-

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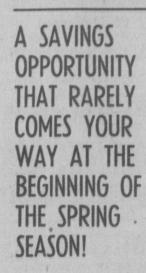
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year by year man and the time is growing more dependent ing himself with the idea that maginon the machine. And the time is chines can make his life easier.

mear when the machine will take They only make it more complicated. Men believe they boss machines. power into his own hands.

It all began with the wheel. Some This is ridiculous. Machines boss men age peddler of arrowheads men. Machines are lazy. No machine probably found he could get his will give out as much energy as goes into it.

> MAN WILL work under almost any conditions. Machines won't. They insist that some man feed anoint them with oil. If a man tries to make them work too hard they say "to hell with it" and break down. They don't care. They don't They should never have taught down. They don't care. They don't get hungry, they feel no pain and they have no children to summer they have no children they have no childre they have no children to support. They don't care whether they work not. They never get tired of loafing.

Machines are getting smarter as man gets dumber. Machines can count money faster, solve intricate problems quicker. They can do anything a man can do now except reproduce themselves.

And why should they bother doing that anyway? Man, their slave, will

see they don't die out. Who is best fitted to survive in the atom world of tomorrow-man or the machine? The machine of

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"BRICK BRADFORD" Chapter No. 11 DONALD DUCK CARTOON General Electric Company, has fine day Ronald, Jr., is going to unshown this by developing a new cork a bottle of alcohol, booze himpoints creak.

Then—unless they're wiser than I think—they'll wage war among I won't be around to report the light process. Deadly radio-active materials don't start playing solitaire.

hurt its thick metal skin. BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—The day is drawing markind and rule the world.

Year by year man and his civili-year growing more dependent

That started the downfall of man.

Ever since then he has been deluding himself with the idea that machines will over the day is growing more dependent.

Let us call this Robot Ronald. What can Ronald do? Ronald has a steely sneer and blow smoke rings in his face. He will insist on collective bargaining and demand an extra quart of oil a day.

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The offspring of Ronald, Jr.,—

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The offspring of Ronald his brothers are represented by the street of the pair of mechanical hands. He can write, deal a game of solitaire, peel a banana, pick up a match and light a cigaret, pull a cork out of a beaker.

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stein mates Ronald up with one of the brilliant mechanical brain robots they have at Harvard?

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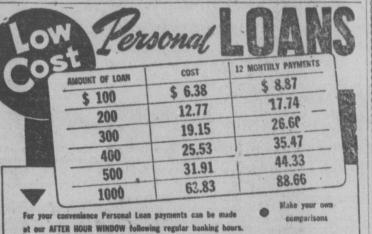
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LABOR LOSES BID

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lost their fight Tuesday in the II-linois primary to whip congress-men who voted for the Taft-Hart-

bor groups and all were seeking candidacles in new districts under the reapportionment mapped out least reason that the reapportion of the senatorial nomination was Paul Douglas, University last year.

Balloting was fairly heavy con-unopposed.

Illinois will elect 26 congressment sidering that most of the state-wide an November, 13 from the metropol-candidates were unopposed. Local itan Cook and Lake counties and fights seemed to have swelled the 13 frcm downstate under the new

opposed for the Republican nomi- at large.

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THE GUMPS

Nations, also had a clear field for the Democratic nomination.

Because of their unopposed can-IN ILLINOIS VOTE didactes the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial votes are expected to give a fairly clear picture. ture of party strength in Illinois, a pivotal state in next November's

from the heavily-Democratic Cook county area. All of the state's 21 incumbent
Sen. C. Wayland Brocks had only
congressmen were renominated
though many were opposed by la-

sity of Chicago professor, who was

Gov. Dwight H. Green was un-groupsed for the Republican population proposed for the Republican

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GOLLABY

men except Rep. C. W. Bishop, who Hartley law. nation and Adlai Stevenson, one Labor had endorsed opponents of was the only GOP Republican concerning the United all Republican incumbent congress- gressman to vote against the Taft-

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BY EDGAR MARTIN

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(By Associated Press) EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 15—Bob Feller takes his last tune-up before the Cleveland Indians' opener whe he starts against the New York Giants here today.

The Tribe fireballer, who will be

on the hill against the St. Louis Browns in Cleveland stadium next Tuesday, will hurl no more than eight innings against the Giants. Either Lyman Linde or Bob Kuzava will finish on the mound.

The Indians continued their win ning ways at Topeka, Kan., yester day where they edged the Giants 7 to 5 for their fourth straight triumph. The victory also enabled the Redskins to assume a 7-6 lead in the barnstorming series.

Pat (New Look) Seerey contributed a tremendous home run in the eighth inning and practically assured himself a starting outfield job next Tuesday. Since last Saturday, when he hit

for the circuit in three successive times at bat in Oklahoma City, Seerey has rapped five home run in five days. In that period, he ha had six hits in 15 times at bat an has driven in seven runs.

Don Black did the bulk of th Indians' hurling and for the fir time this spring he indicated he ready to take his turn among the Tribe's starting pitchers.

Black twirled the first seven in

ings, and although he was errat in the early rounds, he settled dow sufficiently to limit the Giants four runs on eight hits.

Bob Lemon replaced him in eighth, but Black easily could have gone the distance. Lemon gave the Giants an unearned run because of two errors by Johnny Berardino at short in the eighth. He set the side down in order in the ninth.

CANTON, April 1 - Walter Mayo, of the Massillon Elms club, is the new president of the Canton District Golf association. A traffic representative for the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad, he was county amateur champion in 1937 and 1941.

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Entertained by a novelty magic act and a talk by Coach Harry Adams of Kent State university, the more than 200 in attendance.

Team Managers Charles Clawdges. Allen Knowland, Don Bilger and heard Coach Jack Cramb praise his Ted Truman received letters. and reserve letters.

Bill Klein, Howard Gustafson and ly.

Ten varsity letter winners, the Pete Winning. Six of the letterreserve and Junior High squads and winners graduate in June, members of the Columbiana Boos- McBride was cited for being the ters club and their wives gathered best foul shot on the 1948 squad

Wednesday evening in the Clipper High gym for the annual Colum- team and Waldo Ward, faculty man-

1947-48 outfit and present varsity Dr. C. W. Dewalt served as toastmaster, introducing Supt. H. R.

Cramb awarded letters to Dick Richmond, Principal Balley, C. W. Perkins, Sammy Prizant, Russ Hum. Griswold, publisher of the Colum-Duane Poulton, Jim Hum, George biana Ledger and Don E. Beattie Fisher, Charles "Chick" McBride, of The Salem News. All spoke brief-

vivers were Curtis cup team mem-

Heading the parade was National Champion Louise Suggs of Atlanta, with Cup Mates Grace Lenezyk of

Today's big match appeared to be

Kirk and Mrs. Platt met in the

took on Miss Wall and Miss Sigel

Birmingham, runnerup for the Ala-

the Dayton city title before coming to Pinehurst from Ohio last year. Miss Diringer won over Pat O'-

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Second Guessing

DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION

Cleveland, for one of the outstanding events in the football hot-stove

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Paul Brown and his staff, along with several star players, annually give the football technical advice, which continues all day Friday and

lighted by a banquet. Ed Bang, sports editor of the Cleveland News, John "Ox" DaGrosa of Temple university and Fritz Howell, Ohio Associated Press sports editor, are the featured speakers. Howell serves as toastmaster in his inimitable

On Saturday afternoon the coaches are to be guests of President Bill Veeck of the Indians at the Cleve-

Local developments concerning the

They were joined by Mrs. J. D. Platt, Jr., of Pinehurst; Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., and Carol Diringer of Tiffin, Ohio. of its previous two sessions.

Barrett has a lot of important business to attend to at the clinic. Da Grossa, an old friend, has writ-ten to make a date with Ben and several other college coaches plan to have sessions with him. Through the upper bracket pairing of cup players Lenczyk and Page. Miss these valuable contacts Ben often does local football talent some good in securing college educations.

Peggy Kirk, the medalist with a 72, almost fell victim of the prize upset of them all, but she out-classed 20-year-old Bea McWane of Representatives of the staffs in East Liverpool, Wellsville, Columbi-ana, Lisbon, Leetonia and other bama title last year.

Miss Kirk meets one of the darkdistrict schools are always on hand. est dark horses of the field today in Mrs. Platt, who five times won

chosen field to venture into the world of home entertainment-his second such venture in the past

ature cage outfit, consisting of a plywood backboard, steel basket, a net and inflated rubber ball that is who office knocked Joe Louis down currently top thrill to many a in a heavyweight title bout, has been scheduled to wrestle here April

Set" and is being featured in the

Chick Davis, coach of the famous Duquesne university Dukes, agreed to let Ben use his name in a pro-motional angle. The game was placed on the market in Pittsturgh two weeks ago with an exhibition game by some small basketeers at

On May 1, and the Friday preceding it, more than 900 coaches, newspapermen and scholastic officials will gather again in the Hotel Carter,

ason, the Paul Brown football clinic.

The Brown clinic, certainly not an original idea, has pyramided into

The Brown clinic, certainly not an original idea, has pyramided into the largest—and some say the best—event of its kind in the country.

Twenty-nine collegiate head coaches have enrolled along with practically every High school grid mentor in Ohio. An international touch will be added this year when Duncan Hoople, footballer at Sir Adam Beck

through Saturday morning. Friday evening the affair is high-

land-Detroit baseball game.

Newington, Conn., and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C.; and Alternates Helen Sigel of Phil-adelphia; and Peggy Kirk of Findclinic involve, of course, Salem's
Ben Barrett, Joe Kelley and Frank
J. Tarr of the football staff. The
trio has attended the clinic in each
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Listed among the college coaches due to attend the clinic is an ex-Leetonia coach, Joe Fortunato, now line coach at Upper Iowa univers-

GAME DEPARTMENT Speaking of Barrett, it's interest-ing to note that he has desserted

Ben has on the market a min- Schedule Galento Match 7 to 5.

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Al "The Catch" Gionfriddo Heads Back to Smaller Loop to Make Room

(By Associated Press) BROOKLYN, April 15—Al (The Catch) Gionfridde, pocket sized out-fielder who was the hero of Brooklyn a short time ago, is back in the

The little fly hawk was released outright to the Montreal Royals of the International league by the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday in order to make room for two rookie pitchers, Dwain Sloat and John Hall.
Gionfrido, who still plays the leading role in New York Yankee Outfielder Joe DiMaggio's nightmares, was the toast of Brooklyn following the sixth game of the 1947

World Series.

Trailing in the last of the sixth, the Yanks put two on and had two out as DiMaggio came up. DiMaggio caught a fat pitch and drove a towering drive in the direction of the eft field bull pen. It seemed a cer-

However, Gionfriddo raced over and made a leaping one-handed stab of the ball just as it was about to sail into the bull pen, 415 feet from home plate. The catch broke the Yankees' back and the Dodgers went on to win the game, 8-6, and

tie the series at three-all.

Gionfriddo was acquired by the Dodgers after the start of the season along with \$125,000 for Pitchers Kirby Higbe, Hank Behrman, Cal McLish, Catcher Dixie Howell and Infielder Gene Mauch.

In Latest Tourney Training Camp Briefs

(By United Press)
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Husky Hal
Gregg, who looms as the Pittsburgh (By Associated Press)
PINEHURST, N. C., April 15—As
the field teed off today for quar-Pirates' probably opening day pitcher in Cincinnati, was schedter-final play of the 46th annual North and South Women's golf tournament, five of the eight suruled for his final tune-up today-against the Chicago White Sox.

his huge bulk into the Pirates pitching plans by becoming the first man on the staff to go nine innings. Bonham beat the White Sox yes-

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Everett (Red) Lively and Kent Peterson were scheduled to pitch for the Cincinnati Reds here today as they open a four-game series against the Syracuse farm club of the International

spring exhibitions against major-league teams with a record of 20 victories and 11 defeats. They won 11 out of 15 games against National

The Reds' game against the Bos-ton Red Sox at Roanoke, Va., yesterday was rained out.

vice president of the Cleveland In-dians, set up his "office" today at

dians, set up his "office" today at first base—temporarily at least.

Greenberg was forced to take over first yesterday by the illness of both Eddie Robinson and Elbie Fletcher and the possibility existed that the 37-year-old playing executive might still be there on opening day. He drove in three runs yes terday as the Tribe beat the Giants,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. -Bevens, New York Yankee pitcher who went to Johns Hopkins hosof his sore arm, was scheduled to rejoin the team today.

The Yanks beat the Indianapolis club of the American association yesterday, 3 to 2.

Lisbon Team Banqueted LISBON, April 15-Willard Pederson, director of athletics at Mount Union college, spoke at the

Pittsburgh (N) 9 Chicago (A) 2 Philadelphia (N) 7 Washington annual Lisbon High basketball ban-quet Tuesday night in St. George's parish hall, sponsored by the moth-New York (A) 3 Indianapolis St. Louis (A) 7 Paris (Big State) 0 ers of the team members, with the Montreal (IL) vs Brooklyn (N) team fathers as guests.

ancelled rain

Boston (N) vs Newark (IL) canthe school's cheerleaders. The procelled rain
Cincinnati (N) vs Boston (A)

gram was in charge of Graham
Kearney. Coach Jack Mills gave
a few brief remarks, summing up
ing, and if satisfactory, to do regthe season.
At the close of the program, the

team presented Mills with a por-

Fight Results

Oakland, Calif.—George "Sugar" Cestner, 147, Oakland, outpointed Jackie Wilson, 145, Los Angeles, 12. Bangor, Me.—Jack "Spider" Armstrong, 13h Toronto, knocked out Steve Kronis, 129, Boston, 3.
Binghamten N. Y.—Harold Jones, 140, Detroit, outpointed Dick Orange 139. New York 10.

New York (Jamaica arena)—

Eduardo Carrasco, 13414, Lima.

Peru, outpointed Bob Timson.

13415, Youngslown, 8.

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Saturday, April 17 AT 12:30 P. M.

One milk cow, fresh February 1, 7 yrs. old; 3 Jersey heifers, one 2 yrs. old May 2, two 2 yrs. old. October and November, these two calfhood vaccinated; one registered Guernsey bull, 13 mon. old; one steer, one yr. old; one

Swine and Poultry Three shoats, 125 lbs. each; 25 mixed laying hens, 1 yr. old; 75 white Leghorn cockerels.

Machinery One-horse weeder; 1-horse cultivator; 1½ tons of hay; 15-hole metal chicken nest; 2 wooden feeders; some metal feeders and drinking fountains; two steel drums; some wooden barrels; lawn mower, 1 yr. old; one lot of tools, hammer, hatchet, saws, etc.; 50-ft. garden hose, prewar;-6-ft. step ladder; coal shovel;

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ous to mention. Household Goods

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The undersigned administrators The undersigned administrators will sell at public auction to settle the estate of Miss Anna E. Harrold, the following property; Two-piece living room suite; library table; dining room table and six chairs; bed, complete; gas range; electric washer; 3-burner hot plate; metal daybed; rocking chairs; waffle iron; electric iron; floor lamps; trunks; step ladder; wash stand; drophead sewing machine; Premier electric sweeper; electric fam 2 gas heating stoves; quilting gas heating stoves; quilting frames: 2 sectional bookcases; three 9x12 rugs; throw rugs; garden tools; pictures; bedding; linens; cushions; one lot of old books

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PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned administra-trix, will sell at public auction to settle the estate of the late Melvin Burton Hixenbaugh, also known as Burt Hixenbaugh,

Located at 563 Aetna St., Salem, Ohio

Saturday, April 24 AT 1:00 P. M.

The following described property: Three-pc. living room suite; Hoover electric sweeper; G. E. refrigerator; sewing machine; gas range; kitchen cabinet; 2 wardrobes; matched wash stand and dresser; living room rug; one lot of throw rugs; Heatrola heating stove; stand lamps; rocking chair; library table; table and chairs; stands; dishes; cooking utensils; glassware; electric toaster; one set of bedding and linens.

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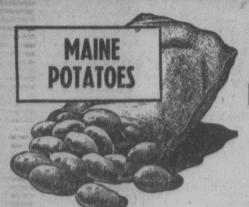


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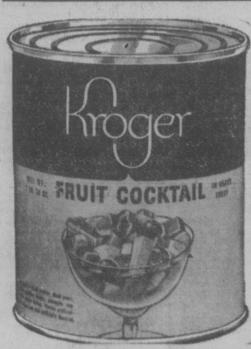
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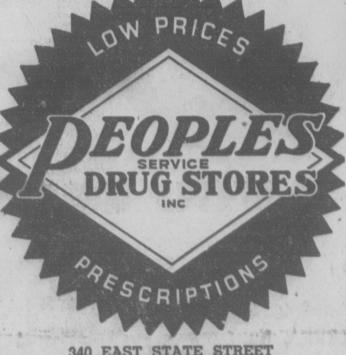
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MINNEAPOLIS, April 15—Harold E. Stassen, commenting today on yesterday's Nebraska primary election, said "we will carry on together in developing a vigorous, forward-looking and humanitarian Disabled U. S. Pilot

Mith the single clue that Lancaster had been treated at a Catholic hospital at Kelheim, the Red Cilc hospital gether in developing a vigorous, forward-looking and humanitarian Republican party." Stassen led all other Republican presidential can-didates in the primary.

"It is not possible to express fully my deep appreciation of the support of the people of Nebraska," Stassen said. "It will be my continuous endeavor, in all humility, to keep faith with them—to keep faith in a domestic program—and in world politics."

"We will carry on together in

"We will carry on together in developing a vigorous, forward-looking and humanitarian Republican party dedicated to winning and expanding freedom and an increas expanding freedom and a marking better life for Americans, and for all mankind, without the tragedy of a third world war. We renew our invitation to all of our with us fellow citizens to join with us.

"I especially commend my Ne-braska manager, Sen. Fred Seaton, his lieutenants and numerous vol-unteer assistants for their very effective campaign. And to the people of Minnesota who have served so remarkably as home base for our

WASHINGTON - An American In a statement thanking his supporters and workers, Stassen invited "all of our fellow citizens to join with us."

fighter pilot will get his veteran's cisability pay because a German Luftwaffe ssergeant went to bat for him. fighter pilot will get his veteran's disability pay because a German

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known as 'creeping paraly-one of the nation's top one and medical science of the society is the building of the New York Academy of Medicine. do something about it.

sclerossis, is much more gram for research in multiple than previously believed, sclerosis and give man the upper tearch revealeved. It also is hand on another crippling disease. crease, according to offi-the National Multiple TAFT DISAPPOINTED sing funds to combat the has about 7,500 members. an example of howe the so-spends the contributions. WASHINGTON, April 15—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today he is "disappointed" about the results of university was given a \$84,350 for a three-year Nebraska's "popularity poll" priprogram. The first re- mary... program. The fine program of the fine program of the fine program of the fine program of the fine program. Incomplete returns from Tuesday's voting placed Taft third beautiful program of the fine program of

Thomas E. Dewey. inics will be opened with ext scheduled for Albany,
where neurologists of the
Medical college will cowith the division of re-and laboratories of the New State department of health. Solution Foreseen

als of the society believe disease can be solved systematic organized re-At present, there is no coure y little means to treat it other research project, to the U. S. Public Health Servnation-wide statistical osis throughout the coun-the influence of climate other factors upon its distri-

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(By United Press)

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OVER PRIMARY VOTE

Taft said in a statement:

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Bill Webster was unimpressed. "Personally," he says, "I'd rather have the milk to drink, Just as I wouldn't change one glass of good American beer for a necktie made from thirty barrels of it!"

Yes, modern science being what it is-seems like you can make "anything out of anything" these days. But in the case of milk, well

I guess drinking it is still a whole lot better than just wearing it,

Of course there are lots of other ways of abusing goods and beverages - like a fellow who doesn't appreciate good beer enough to

drink it slowly and in moderation. But from where I sit, most people who enjoy a wholesome beverage like beer or ale are mederate because beer itself is a beverage of moderation.

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